THE POOR MAN'S SABBATH DAY. BY GERALD MASSEY.

The merry birds are singing, And from the fragrant sod The spirits of a thousand flowers Go sweetly up to God; While ic his holy templ We meet to praise and pray, With cheerful voice and grateful lay, This summer Sabbath day!

We thank taee, Lord, for one day To look heaven in the face! The poor have only Sunday;
The sweeter is the grace.
'Tis then they make the music
That sings their week away;
O, there's a sweetness infinite
In the Poor Man's Sabbath day.

Tis as a burst of sunshine, The as a burst of sunshine,
A tender fall of rain,
That sets the barest life a-bloom,
Makes old hearts young again.
The dry and dusty roadside
With smiling flowers is gay;
The poor Man's Sabbath day!

'Tis here the weary pilgrim

Doth reach his Home of Ease!
That blessed home called "Beautiful,"

And that soft chamber, "Peace."
The River of Life runs through his dream, And the leaves of heaven are at play! He sees the Golden City gleam, This shining Sabbath day!

Take heart, ye faint and fearful; Your cross with courage bear; So many a face now tearful Shall shine in glory there: Where all the sorrow is banished, The tears are wiped away; And all eternity shall be An endless Sabbath day!

Ah! there are empty places Since last we mingled here; There will be missing faces When we meet another year!
But heart to heart before we part,
Now all together pray,
That we may meet in heaven to spend
The eternal Sabbath day!

NEWS MISCELLANY.

GENERAL NOTES. The city of London expended \$63,147 in entertaining the Shah of Persia. That would

go a long way in a poor family. The Interior asks if it was eyer known of a congregation who went heavily in debt for

gun, at full cock, against his breast, while the infant all things seem painted on the deceased) and Col. John A. Stine of Lafayout for his dog to jump at. The doctors say that, although one rib is cut in two and the not used at all, it might at least shrink up jugular vein grazed, if the bullet can be ex-tracted from the jaw bone, Mr. Hyde may be fish in the solid darkness of the Mammoth Baker a year previously around in a few menths.

just arrived at Havana writes back: In paying of distinguishing between matter and spirit, time and eternity, nature and God.—James frauded out of \$2.50 in change. I reminded frauded out of \$2 50 in change. I reminded the official of it, who acknowledged the mere crime into the high atmosphere of sub-tle humor, and I smiled. I looked at him in smiled and smiled, and was a viilain still, and I have seen the last of my \$2 50.

A correspondent of the Graphic in Washington writes: The President of the United States, who has at present no other known property in Washington than a house now occupied by Judge McArthur, announces his intention of fixing his permanent residence in that city, and will buy and build there. He will be the first President since John Adams to take that interest in the Capital as

The progressive party in the Indian Territory are inaugurating a new movement. It is to have Congress organize all that part wild I dians, where the experiment of civil-

was only a poor girl, without any fortune her, but the Emperor Maximilian gave her consolation from the letters of the beloved her through these trying crcumstances. When told that the Marshal might escape by you propose it even I shall soon be a a last interview, Mrs. Bazaine wrote to say that she would enter the convent at once.

The way in which Hosford, the last defaulting cashier in New York, obtained the says the Washington City Star, it has been While Mr. King, the proprietor of the bank, bureau on Christmas, to present to each emwas in the Exchange, Hosford sent him a ploye either a knife or gold pen or both, blank check for signature, saying that the money was needed at once to adjust a balance on 600 shares of newly purchased stock.

Mr. King signed the check, and Hosford filled it out for \$10,900. In case King should be pearance of the following circular, signed M. D. Leggett. Commissioner of Patents, on the see the check book before Hosferd's escape was assured, the amount written in the mar-gin was \$10. Hosford took the sheek to the Union National Bank, had it ortified, and then went to the office of White Morris & Co, and offered the check for \$10000 in gold. He was well known as King's tashier, and the gold was given him without question. Mr. King had funds in the Union Bank sufficient to meet the check, so that he is the

ing were ascertained. In both cases the placed under my control to thus re-error was greater than the meeting east of ward him. It was not my intenthe shaft last year, but the differences were tion that such presents should be nevertheless so slight as to be absolutely made last year, but the articles had been purof vain effort, his sick and mortified chamchased before my attention was called to the insignificant. The error in alignment was matter. The practice of making such preswas one inch and a half. Last year the error during my administration of the office.

of alignment was seven-sixteenths of an inch and a quarter.

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The Relief and Aid In the history of engineering there has been no feat of which the authors can be more justly proud. Lines that might bern with absolute accuracy in the open air are only absolute accuracy in the open air are only tunnel; and when at one end the starting and when at one end the starting noist had to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be instead on the starting noist had to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be carried up the side of a light and to be saveled by them:

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The Boston Herald gives this little sketch of Mr. Daly's new Fifth Avenue Tester in New York, which was opened taturday night: The prevalent colors upon he walls are French gray, light green, and lea-skell no work is accomplished.

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pink. The hangings are of crimson silk. Mirrors upon the walls are framed in walnut and crimson satin. There are twelve prosand crimson satin. There are twelve pros-cenium boxes. There are two galleries. The house will seat about 1,500 persons, and will contain about 2,000. The lighting is from above. The drop curtain is of crimson rep and silk, and parts in the center, so that its folds drop gracefully over each stage pic-ture. The miscellaneous decorations are of black and gold. There are six cosy boxes at the back of the parameter. The opening exthe back of the parquette. The opening ex-ercises began with music, after which Miss Fanny Morant came before the curtain and spoke the first half of an original address, in verse, written for the occasion by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. At a certain point the curtain parted, disclosing the entire company ranged upon the stage, and Mr. Daly came forward and bowed in acknowledgment of the vociferous call and the hearty public plaudits. The other half of Dr. Holmes' address was then spoken with excellent spirit and discretion by Mr. Frank Hardenburgh. The assembled company received emphatic recognition and welcome There were twenty-eight persons upon the stage, conspicuous among whom may be named Charles Fisher and William Davidge. The play was Albery's "Fortune," which the critics damn with one accord.

A Washington letter to the Graphic, gives a pen picture of Caleb Cushing: He is a bachelor, with the blackest eyes, the ruddiest cheeks, and you can no more guess his than you could that of a golden winter apple. He is a millionaire, so that it can not reasonably be supposed that he wants any more "stocks." In Indian language, it can be said that he has "run the gauntlet" be tween a row of women, the length of which describes the circumference of the whole earth. He has kneeled on the yellow sands of the Bosphorous to the languishing hennastained Oriental; his beard has brushed the frezen limit of Siberian fashion and beauty; he has trampled the musty sweets of the vineyard; Paris and London have been exhausted; Washington was a squeezed orange long ago. Alas, when not engaged in international affairs, Mr. Cushing is brooding because there are no more worlds to back him, he was sure of plain sailing into the Senate. A little she is; and, now, sir, if yeu have letter turned up just then, and letter turned all his hopes were nipped in the bud. The kind heart of Useless S. Grant was national affairs, Mr. Cushing is brooding because there are no more worlds to back him, he was sure of plain sailing into the Senate. A little she is; and, now, sir, if yeu have any valid reasons for practising such an eutrage on this community; we will hear them." Scott then delivered himself in substance as tollows: "Men and brother them." hand in hand with our sisters of the Rhine cause there are no more worlds to conquer.

SPIRITUAL VISION .- Man has faculties by a new church who did not soon thereafter which he perceives God, duty and immorsnub and ship their pastor. A church debt, tality. But these faculties must be exerit says, makes a people cross till-natured and cised, or they lose their power. If one may be entertaining. As I said, he was the critical, and the pastor is usually the target should live in a dark room, and cease to use nominee of the Republican caucus in Indiat which they discharge their arrows of dis- his eyes for a long time, at last he would lose anapolis in 1869. About a dozen Repubthe power of discriminating objects. To dis-George Hyde, of Bridgeport, rested his tinguish objects by the sight is an art. To hunting, last week, and then held a squirrel mother's face. He learns to distinguish sizes Senate. There was a square bolt, and the Cave. So, if a man does not use his spiritual A correspondent of the New York Tribune | powers at all, he gradually loses the power

swindle, but did not offer to make restitu- both a personal God without us, the object contest a resolution was introduced and tion. This seemed to me to rise way beyond of awful veneration—a personal God within passed calling upon Governor Baker to lay us, the object of childish love. Awe and referred to. Cumback had been elected on amazement, but he smiled on. In short, he love combined are perfect adoration, and in the ticket with Baker, Baker Governor and that adoration the soul is satisfied, earth is Cumback Lieutenant Governor and ex-officio glorified, heaven is in our hearts, and all our President of the Senate. Hughes, a good human love raised into something more in- parliamentarian, aided by a dozen sharp and tense and pure when it breathes this awe of experienced bolters, and of course by all the the eternal. Prayer is the expression of this collective wisdom of Hoosier Democracy, adoring love, as necessary to man as this ad- made it very hot for the caucus and the oring love is necessary; and till awe ceases caucus nominee. Finally the little corto exalt the soul, and love to be its food, the respondence came forth, in answer to the soul of man must pray. Men may call prayer an absurdity, deny its work, banish its influence, but nature and God will be too To Governor Baker. strong for them. These men will glide into the absurdity they laughed at when a superior place of pleasurable abode. It their heart is passionate with sorrow; and as was General Grant's intention to settle in St. to banishing its influence—they must banish Louis on his retirement, but he has felt the veneration and love from the heart, and then contagion of the social changes of Washing- tear away the heart itself, ere they can banish prayer. Its force is here, within us, here in the depth of our want .- Stopford

OLD LETTERS.-Never burn kindly written of the Indian Territory which lies east of the letters; it so pleasant to read them over the United States, and let that part west of friendly words are folded over the hearts this line remain for a reservation for the that prompted them, under the green sod. izing could be applied to the raw material. The country east of the 98th meridian is one's youth. The elderly spinster finds in about as large as Indiana, and would soon the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected, have the requisite population to become a State of the Union.

Marshal Bazaine's wife is only twenty
the impassioned oner she foolishly rejected, twenty years ago, a fountain of rejuvenescence. Glancing over it, she realizes that she was once a belle and a beauty, and beeight years of age, and is a heroine. She holds her former self in a mirror much more congenial to her taste than the one that confronts her in her dressing room. The whatever, when Marshal Bazaine married "widow indeed" derives a sweet and solemn a small property for her dot, which was one who has journeyed before her to the farafterward confiscated by Juarez. Mme. Ba-and where she hopes, one day, to join him. zaine is a beautiful young woman, an excel-lent mother, a loving wife, and a devoted memory of the mother the tenderness and memory of the mother the tenderness and friend, and she has pride enough to carry devotion of the children who have left at the call of Heaven, as the epistolary outpour-ings of that love. The letter of a true son or military degradation, she cried, "Jamais! the Marshal would never consent to that. If the Marshal would never consent to that. If the Marshal would never consent to that if the Marshal would never consent to the Marshal would And making her preparations for letters. Burn only the harsh ones, and in flex of the writer's soul. Keep all loving burning them forgive and forget them.

PUTTING IN THE KNIFE.-For years past, D. Leggett, Commissioner of Patents, on the been a custom to present at the close of each year a gold pen and pocket knife, purchased with public funds, to each employe of this office. I have searched in vain for any legal authority to warrant the Commissioner in making such use of any portion of the public funds entrusted to his care. I am fully aware that many in office are poorly paid for their services, and I The lines in the Hoosac tunne, says the should regard it as a great privilege to be Hartford Courant, were measured on San- able to compensate them properly; but not day, and the variations in the lines of work- one such person, I presume, would desire but nine-sixteenths of an inch; in level it ents will, from this date, be discontinued kim, and the boiters and the regulars finally was translated.

was one inch and a half. Last year the error during my administration of the office.

CHRISTMAS TIMES. 'Tis Winter's reign, and winds are sighing O'er the city and the plain, And the snowflakes thick are flying, Born upon the storm amain; and the poor are lowly creeping, In their cheerless dwellings sleeping, And their eyes are red with weeping, Sad with want and cold and rain.

'Tis Winter's reign, and bells are ringing, Pealing forth the Christmas chimes, And blithe, buoyant hearts are singing Of the merry, festive times.
In the hall the lights are gleaming.
And bright eyes with gladness beaming,
And each breast of joy is dreaming,
As they chant their Christmas rhymes.

'Tis Winter's reign, and the soul's peering into brighter realms afar; Where its pilgrimage is nearing, Far beyond each sun and star, Where are lasting joys forever, And where kindreds never sever, And where sorrows never enter, In those blissful regions far.

THE CHRISTIAN STATESMAN, CUM-

BACK. HINTS OF FUTURE WIRE PULLING-HOW OLIVER IS TO FIX THINGS FOR PRATT'S SUC-

A Cincinnati correspondent of the New A Cincinnati correspondent of the New described by the Ledger-Standard: Some York San writes: In Indiana, both parties thirty-six men joined the expedition. When are pipe-laying in a quiet way. Neither has the party arrived at the place of destination the upper hand in State affairs; but the Republicans have so gerrymandered the State that it is next to impossible for the Democrats to get the Legislature next year. The State might go Democratic by 20,000, yet the Legislature be Republican. A year hence a new United States Senator is to be elected, to succeed Pratt. Morton and his party will press Will Cumback for the place. He is now a collector of internal revenue. William was the nominee of the caucus in 1869. but tell inglorously in the Legislature. He had played it fine on the Sunday schools and that little letter, and hence he was soon ap-pointed to a \$12,000 revenue office, which he continues to run. As he is a civil service employe, and is to be administration candidate for United States Senator soon, a plain unvarnished explanation of his defeat in 1869 licans refused to go into the caucus, some of them, including Judge Jim Hughes (lately Senate. There was a square bolt, and the bolters refused to support the caucus nomince. It soon began to be noised about that

Much curiosity was aroused. It had long resolution calling for it. It read as follows:

to demand my attention this week I would come up and see you. I will therefore venture will be chosen by the Democrats, and he will certainly, if he intends to inspire success among his friends, resign his position. The person appointed by you will, other things being equal, sand the best chance of being chosen by our Legislature. If you will assure me of the appointment. I will withdraw from the contest for any position on the State ticket, and take the position of elector at our State Convention. If this proposition does not meet with your appro-bation please return this letter to me. Let me

AN ANGRY GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

Indianapolis, Jan. 8, 1868, To the Hon. Will Cumback, Greensburg, Ind.: Sir: Your communication of the 6th was reimmediate reply. The proposition is corrupt and indecent, and I feel humiliated that any human being should measure me by so low a stan-

our system of government.

et dure than the consoling apathy that suc- Parker,

ceeds it. But time has no mercy on our delusions. Grass grows over all our graveswhether they be the mounds in the consecrated ground of God's acre or the graves whereof no one knows, in which we have buried hopes that were fair once, and dreams that were dreamed only, and joys that flut-tered, like sun-suffused butterflies through some single summer.—Mrs. L. C. Moulton.

CLARK COUNTY LUNATICS.

A FAMILY OF FANATICS-A SICK WOMAN CON-CEALED TILL THE NEIGHBORS INTERFERE-CANDIDATES FOR THE INSANE ASYLUM.

Mention has been made repeatedly of a lit-

tle community of Mormons, or idiots, in the south part of Clark county, whose performances rival the howling dervishes. James Scott is a minister of the Latter-day Saints and with his family, consisting of wife, two daughters and a son, appears to be little bet-ter than a raving maniac. Since September last he has confined his wife in a dark room, and refused everybody, including her bro-thers, admittance to the house. A rumor finally got started that the woman was dead, which determined the brothers and neighbors to make an investigation. The visit is yard. The father, in company with a son and a daughter, walked rapidly to meet the party, and with a faltering effort at military display, commanded the van to halt, but the van merely said "good morning, sir," and passed on. He then ran frantically toward the house, yelling wildly to the men, "For God's sake to stop and reason a moment," The spokesman, turning to him, said: "Mr. Scott, this foolery has been carried far enough, and we have come here to ascertain the facts in the case. We are not going to commit any depredation, or harm any one in the least; but we are going into that house to see that woman, if she is there, and if she is not there, we are going to know where the M. E. Church, and the teetotalers, and to see that woman, if she is there, and if she with Morton to back him, he was sure of is not there, we are going to know where my soul is filled with the love of God toward you all; and the word of God is now burning in my heart. Hear me, O, men of the world, hearken unto my voice, and hear speaker a proper rebules is a metter for ye the living God, the word of the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. I have a command the city government is not a from the great God of Gods, to keep my wife shut up in that room for a certain time. and allow no human being to see her, except myself, my son, and those two unmarried daughters. The great God, in whose presence I now stand, in fear and trembling, law of its existence any power or authority tells me that if I faithfully keep this command, my wife shall be restored to new life and perfect health, and that she shall not taste death. It is constantly revealed to me by the living God that whenever this command is broken my wife will instantly drop dead, and her soul will instantly sink into perdition; and whoever dares to break that perdition; and whoever dares to break that spirits of the popular conglomeration that spirits of the popular cong been known that a coldness existed between command will fall dead immediately on cross-Freeman Clarke.

NECESSITY OF PRAYER.—We must have both a personal God without us, the object of awful veneration—a personal God within the object of childish love. Awe and use the object of childish love the obje through that door, the flaming sword that hangs above it will fall upon you and this day shall ye all become as dung upon the ground. Thus sayeth the living God."

At the gloss of this sayeth the living God." At the close of this preposterous harangue, the son, who had stood like a statue, gazing vacantly at the distant west, without moving a muscle of the body, responded, "Amen and amen, and amen." The father then turned to the daughter, saying: "Daughter, you

The girl slowly raised both hands above her head, turned her eyes toward the hea- should know, that the Relief and Aid Socievens, and for a moment gazed vacantly into the immensity of space, while the father called the attention of the crowd telling its treasury than the city has to turn over to the city any charity funds that may be in its treasury than the city has to turn over not appear to have been able to move. They called the attention of the crowd telling them "to listen now to the word of the living God." The prophetess began to quake and tremble from head to foot, at the same time uttering unintelligible verbiage in the wildest and most incoherent manner; her voice gradually growing into a series of frightful and deafening screams, and her gesticulations arowing wilder and most verbenent was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most verbenent was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most verbenent was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most verbenent was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most verbenent was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most verbenent was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most incoherent manner; her voice to the Relief and Aid Society any remainder of the sewerage or other funds that may be in its treasury. The corporation called the grain must have been so crushing that they could not move hand or foot. The seventh was created by the State for a specific purpose arowing wilder and most incoherent manner; her voice to the Relief and Aid Society any remainder of the sewerage or other funds that may be in its treasury. The corporation called the grain must have been so crushing that they could not move hand or foot. The weight of the grain must have been able to move. They were found lying on their backs in a row, with their heads covered. The weight of the grain must have been so crushing that they could not move hand or foot. The seventh was created by the State of Illinois. Each was created by the State for a specific purpose of the severage of its own. 98th meridian, west longitude, into a Territory, make the civilized Indians citizens of the United States, and let that part west of the United States, and let the United States are united States. The United States are united to the United States of the United States are united States and united States are united States. The United States are united States are united States and united States are united St the spokesman remarked that was enough of such insane absurdity, and asked Scott to open the door. Scott replied that he "was in the hands of the liv ing God, having neither power to resist or ceived, but absence from the city prevented an assist them." Whereupon the self-constituted investigating committee made their way into that mysterious room, and beheld | treasury to a committee of communists or of him. These were in effect the facts in the man being should measure me by so low a stan-dard of common morality to make it. I have the honor to be, etc. Conrad Baker. Conrad Baker. A little explanation will make it clear chair looking stolid and stiff as a marble Mayor is to maintain law and preserve order the men were from the what "proposition is corrupt and indecent." bust, perfectly motionless, and her counte- and not to demand or suffer any violation township of Ashfield, in Huron; the others Hendricks was then in the United States nance entirely void of expression. Her of them. If the city government, at the Senate from Indiana. He was to be nomi-nated for Governor by the Indiana Democ-luting her kindly; but she remained perfect-its appointed functions, then it becomes the liams, who was in Goderich when he heard racy in the campaign of 1868. Baker was a ly quiet, until the fourth brother attempted imperative duty of the Government of Illi- of the accident, immediately left for the candidate for renomination for Governor be- to take her hand, when she withdrew it nois to intervene, and with all the civil and mill. fore the Republican State Convention to with a sudden motion. As the party passed meet February 22 that year. Cumback was into the house, the father, the son, and down communism in Chicago, and if need be also a candidate before that Convention for prophetess all fell upon their knees in the nomination. Hence the proposition of Cum- chip yard, the three abreast, facing the west. back to Baker (who was then serving as The old man and the girl prayed dealt with on the plain of Satory. How near Governor) was interpreted to mean simply fervently to their God to pour out this: "If Governor Baker will placate me his wrath now; to send thunderbolts from with the appointment to the United States heaven and destroy from the face of the the incendiary declarations by the ringlead-Senatorship, to be made vacant by the resignation of Hendricks, I will withdraw from the campaign for the Gubernatorial nominathe campaign for the Gubernatorial nomina-tion, and leave a clear field for Baker." It daughter distinguished herself by running as plain as the light of day, warn us that it says the Washington City Star, it has been was a clever attempt at political bribery, back and forth across the yard, moaning pitis always the part of wisdom to anticipate and Baker saw that he had Cumback's scalp the worst that can happen. It is not to be adjourned to the Studebaker Wagon Works, wings is explained by the New York Sun; Interior Department for the head of sort in his fingers. He sliced it loose from the light of day, warn us that it in a ten minute speech. The assembly then adjourned to the Studebaker Wagon Works, wings is explained by the New York Sun: Interior Department for the head of each in his singers. He sliced it loose from the idly about in every direction, her head bob- supposed that the Governor of Illinois will ambitious gentleman's skull with the grace | bing up and down striking the chin against of a Modoc. Of course the friends of Cumback were in a rage at what they called Baker's meanness in exposing private correspondence from a "friend." But Baker were in but to meet with the cannon and musketry of the simple cable, and the feline quadruped was impleasable, and the feline quadruped was impleasable was was implacable, and the feline quadruped was at large.

The Indiana Legislature then spread upon its records the following bit of political moralizing, viz.:

The mother's face is overcast with a deathlike pallor, that makes one law and order on its tongue, shall not make shudder while looking at her. The girls good its professions by executing governate, the letter of the Hon. Will Cumback, have an unhealthy appearance, and their the present Lieutenant Governor of the complexion reminds one of the clay eaters of communistic scoundrelism, which finds its street. If he got wet he was to lose the cow, communistic scoundrelism, which finds its instruments in such wretches as F. A. Hoffto Governor Baker, embraces a corrupt and females is the insane expression of their mann and his confreres, then the superior indirect attempt to tamper with the integri-ty and destroy the independence of the apoin ing action of the Governor. mother and the two males seriously demilitary power of the State. If the scounment of the gris almost hopelessly insane; dreis of La Commune choose not to obey the Governor, in repelling the dishonorable pro-position contained in said letter of Will Cum-the mother is not provided with light air and the local authority, or if the local authority, or if debaker got a good wetting and beat a hasty back, commends itself to all good citizens as a just example of the conduct which should Scott was first taken ill, she claimed to have well know the inevitable alternative. If ever characterize the appointing power in a manifestation that she would never die, Chicago is in the hands of La Commune, then ed, the head and tail gorgeously caparisoned but would be translated as Elija of old; and La Commune and not Chicago must perish. after sifting the matter, it is pretty clearly Whether it die peaceably or violently rests Cumback's nomination by the caucus after sifting the matter, it is pretty clearly whether it die per proved a delusion and a snare. After days ascertained that Scott intended to keep his in its own choice. pions gladly accepted any excuse to abandon | the body, and give out to the world that she

> them. But what a magnificent recompense does it bring to any and every man! Any pleasure which costs constience a single duit in Fullerton avenue to be undertaken pleasure which costs conscience a single pang is really a pain, and not a pleasure. All gain which robs you of your integrity is a gain which profits not; it is a loss. Honor is infamy if won by the sale of your shines still, and soul. But what womanly and manly delights does this costly virtue bring into your parker, Theodore pang is really a pain, and not a pleasure. All gain which robs you of your integrity is a gain which profits not; it is a loss. Honor is infamy if won by the sale of your shines still, and lights does this costly virtue bring into your parker. Theodore pang is really a pain, and not a pleasure. All gain which robs you of your integrity is a gain which profits not; it is a loss. Honor is infamy if won by the sale of your shines still, and lights does this costly virtue bring into your greedy land-grabbers; the mayor to designate a lawyer to devote an hour or two a day for the purpose of legal advice, etc., to exceed 125,000,000.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Reviewing the demand of the working-

CHICAGO'S COMMUNE. CITY.

men in Chicago, the Times sums it up thus: Threatening indications now force the inqui- ing of the same at a rate of wages satisfacry upon us: Are we to be soon required to tory to the besses and the workingmen. face a like alternative? Is Chicago fallen The movement is gathering strength, and face a like alternative? Is Chicago fallen may reach the Irish masses, that were not even touched before the call of the mass cendiary utterances of certain irresponsible meeting. The leaders are enthusiasts, while wretches that assume (it is hoped falsely) to the mass of the followers are not paupers; be the leaders of some large crowds of un-employed persons, appear to indicate that losing what they have got, and of being deemployed persons, appear to indicate that such is the case. These wretches—a specimen appears in the person of one F. A. Hoffmann—talk as if they were already masters of Chicago, and had, in virtue of such mastery, a right to break open the vaults of treasuries and banks and the doors of ware houses, and distribute among themselves. houses, and distribute among themselves whatever "accumulated wealth" they may find. The language of the person Hoffmann, the language of a person called McAuliffe, and of several other communistic blatherskites, is the language of the enemies of society whom the government of Paris exe-cuted on the plain of Satory. After some violent abuse of the Relief and Aid Society, the creature Hoffmann said to the Mayor:

These incendiary and threatening words were addressed to the chief executive of the stored. He arrived there at nightfall, but no sound greeted him. All was still as the city government, and therefore are understood to be addressed to the city itself. charity agency, nor an eleemosynary organ of any kind whatever. It has no power to assess taxes to tarnish employment to anybody, nor to raise money to distribute in the way of alms. It was not crestench and the oats which he had sent up ated for a public almoner, and has not by the charity funds. It exists for an entirely dif-ferent purpose. It exists to quell and punleaders of La Commune. If the pretense will until they got their charge safely stored.

The pork was packed in one corner, the flour was anything more than a display of demaward such creatures as Hoffmann and Mc-Auliffe, takes a bad way to demonstrate the fact. It has not escaped public observation that for a "law and order" administration the new city administration is in great danger of a pitiable

BREAKDOWN AT THE START. The Mayor knows, and the creature Hoff-mann, who professes to be a lawyer, also was undermined, and when the tired workthey terminated in convulsions, sovereighty, and the purpose of neither complete exhaustion. Here spokesman remarked that that charty only; the other exists as an administrator of charity only; the other exists only to adsociate to open the deep terminated in convulsions, sovereighty, and the purpose of neither comprehences of the other charity of the charity of t minister the functions of the city government, to maintain law and order in the community. The scalawag Hoffmann is right when he says that the Relief and Aid the grain, filtering down, filled his mouth, Society will not willingly surrender its eyes and nostrils, and effectually choked military power of the State of Illinois to put to deal with such creatures as Hoffmann and IT IS TESTED AND PROVEN SATISFACTORY, AND McAuliffe as their lawless compeers were we are to a realization of this violent necessity can only be a matter of conjecture. But not take note of the disorderly threatenings

> THE DEMANDS OF THE COMMUNISTS. Says the Chicago Tribune:

demands of some of the leaders of the work-ingmenen, and a rough draft of a manifesto her chignon (false tail). The offender was

the owners of lots who owe installments they can not at present pay. Legal expense to be paid out of contingent fund. It would WHAT IS DEMANDED-THE SITUATION IN THE last a month or two, and might cost \$500 or

> Committees should be appointed to visit the different shops and manufactories now idle, for the purpose of arranging the open-

> livered to the tender mercies of a relief and aid society whose managers are strangers in feeling and understanding to them. They desire a reorganization of the whole relief business of the city and county, and the fulfillment of the promises of the last general election that public improvements should be pushed all over the city. They can not be made to realize that the city authorities could be stopped or prevented by anybody from commencing and finishing public works without advertising for bids from contractors and letting them to the lowest responsible bidders.

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theirs who have allowed woe to come upon others and theirs. It will come on Friday night, if they do not come prepared to yield to the just demands of the people."

It will come on Friday night, if the batteau as described at the landing, and their demands of the people." grave. He lifted the latch of the door, and and at once proceeded to investigate the premises. The storehouse was a square block house, scooped shanty fashion, but without the bunks that are generally found stench and the oats which he had sent up with the men, thrown in a disordered heap, some of it loose and the rest in bags, on one side of the floor. From this heap the foul smell proceeded. He placed the light on one side and commenced to remove the oats. The will until they got their charge safely stored. row pile. The men then, tired and hungry partook of a hearty supper, after which they spread their blankets on the floor and then, with their heads on the pile of oats, and their feet to the fire, they fell into a heavy sleep-a sleep from which they never rose. During the night one of the bottom bags of oats burst from the pressure above, The grain ers were enjoying their soundest and most were Frenchman. They had only good to

THAT STAND PIPE,

THE HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX MAKES A

The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives an account of the test of the Stand Pipe at South Bend on Christmas day. After the test the crowd assembled in front of the court house, when Schuyler Colfax was called for and responded where a very amusing ceremony took place under the following circumstances: Mr. Leighton Pine, is, and has been, a stand-pipe man, and Mr. J. Molar Studebaker has gravely doubted the efficiency of the system. Between these two a wager had been arranged of a cow on the part of Mr. Stude-baker, and a lunch on the part of Mr. Pine. The former was to participate in the practical test by standing in the belfry of the building, ninety-five feet from the ground, while the water was being thrown therein Chief Engineer E. Nicar, of the Fire Deascended to the belfry. At the signal from the Chief Engineer, a stream of water was brought to bear upon the five, and Mr. Stuin red, white, and blue ribbon. In his remarks upon receiving her, Mr. Pine said his only regret was that she could not hold as much milk as the stand-pipe water, but if she only could he would "set 'em up for the The following are understood to be the Bend Cornet Band and a procession in carri-

progress from a start with \$68 capital.